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THREE MAIDS ATTRETUR

STARTED OVER SODA The Baby's

WIFE USED IT IN PLACE OF SOAP Bringing Up WITH DIRE RESULTS.

nd Reprimanded Her and from that Moment Woe and Trouble Took Possession of the Home and Made Life so Miserable that the Busband Com mitted Suicide After His Wife had Sued for Divorce-The Story of an Election Night Drunk and the Man Who Came

Denver, Aug. 23 - While Christian Lecke lay stiff in death from a bullet wound inflicted by his own hand on Bunday there was filed in the county court yesterday a counter affidavit in the case of Lecke vs. Lecke, proceedlngs in which were instituted a short time ago. This paper wes prepared on Saturday and at that time signed in a big bold German hand by Amelia Lecke and sworn to by her. It was another step in her proceedings for divorce and was simed to forestall any claim for allmeny or counsel fees which her husband might set up. There is very little danger of any such recpeedings now for her husband killed hintself on Sat-

urady.
She first met Lecke, she swears, in Germany in 1894. She was itnen home on a vacation, being employed as a gov erness. She cheerfully coniesses that she was an accomplished musician. Lecke who was in Germany on a visit Lecke who was in Germany on a visit from America was her motiler's codein and stopped at their house. He was
fond of music, as most Germans are,
and was fairly carried away by her
performances on the plano. He remained with them about three weeks.
Before he left he told her if she would
come to America with him the would
marry her and provide her with a comfortable home. His conduct during all
this time had been so exemplary and fortable home. His conduct during all this time had been so exemplary and he seemed so well able to do what he said that she took him at his word and arriving in America was married to him at Hoboken, N. J., September 4, 1894. In October they came to Deaver. Everything was going along very smoothely. They found a house and furnished it. One day about six weeks ofter their marriage she was washing ofter their marriage she was washing dishes. Lecke coming in discovered that she was using soda instead of soap and entered a protest. Soda had its uses, he alleged, but not in connection with dish-washing.

THE HOME HER PROVINCE sing. To this Mrs. Lecke promptly responded that her province was the house and in matters relating to its management she had certain ideas which it was her fixed determination to carry out. Among these things she instanced soda in disn-washing, a practice to which she had been addicted since her youth and which she would maintain in the vigor of her womanhood. This treasonable statement made Lecke's Bavarian blood boil. He called her vile names and vigorously slapped her in the face. Mrs. Lecke To this Mrs. Lecke promptly reslapped her in the face. Mrs. Lecke claims that she was so shocked and claims that she was so shocked and mortified over this treatment that she was driven to the verge of suicide. She managed, however, to restrain her inclinations in this direction and when Locke had sobered up and things domestic again went swimmingly.

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This condition lasted until election night on November 6. On that night, like a patriotic American, he was down town to hear the news. Things mist have gone his way for he bowled up quite freely, visited some houses of questionable repute and returned home at day-break "roaring drurk" She calmly alleges he had with him a man named McBride for whom he had suddenly conceived, an inordinate admiration. On the other hand Mrs. Lecke had conceived for him are equally violent antipathy. She regarded the man as her husband's evil genus and prohibited him the use of near house. He came just the same until early in December last, both of "hem prolonging their debauch since election, night. At that date, she says, Lecke's suddenly sobered and became pentent. While the mood was on him he deeded to he is mine and housenoid effects and gave her 39,900 whilch he had on deposit in the bank. Soon after he resumed his old courses, and continually demanded money. Once she was compolled to go to a saloon at midmight and give McBride a check for money which they had squandered. While there her husband roared at her like a mad man, and, terror stricken, she left for home. When he returned after this escapaid for the proper officers and the ground for fracture extended of the guard for a course, and continually demanded money. Once she was compolled to go to a saloon at midmight and give had squandered. While there her husband roared at her like a mad man, and, terror stricken, she left for home. When he returned after this escapaid for mich all downward into the left of the man and the returned her word and downward into the left only ward and the proper officers of the state under the cut-like.

COURSE OF THE BULLET.

A line of fracture extended upward from a point beneath the wound on the salout proper officers when a large three propers of the mill

ANOTHER ON CHRISTMAS
On Christmas night, her allegations continue, while drank he had a fall and sustained several broken ribs. During this time she nursed him day and night. Upon his recovery he again resumed his old ways. In the latter end of last January she was at home with a Mrs. Schrader. Her husband ar rived drank and tried to strike her with a knife. Mrs. Schrader took away the a knife. Mrs. Schrader took away the knife and a revolver and called the patrol wagon. When it arrived he beg-red off and Lecke was not taken to the station. The latter end of January, having recovered from one of his spress he came to her one morning and said it was evident that they were not properly mated. He therefore, proposed a separation and said that if she gave him \$500 he would be saidled. Instead she gave him \$1.500, in full for all demands and now has the check in

She left Denver March 4 last and sailed for Bramen. The pussage was a stormy one. On arriving on the other side she was taken to a hospital and there was prematurely delivered of a child. After reaching her home in Neubarg. Bayaria, she received a letter from Looke asking for \$100 to work a mine. She sent it to him. The middle of last June a letter reached her asking her to return at once to America and he could sell the mine for \$10,000 and her signature was precessary to the papers. Although still weak and sick papers. Although still weak and sick she arrived here the latter part of June when she fearmed that Locke had gone back to Germany and that his had gone back to Germany and that his relaim of having a purchaser for the mine was false. On July 7, he telegraphed from Hoboken asking for \$100 to pay his expenses to Denver and sho sent him \$13. Upon his arrivel here he stated to several friends that he intended to kill his wife on sight. Then she brought suit for divorce. Subsequently he was arrested for carrying concently he was a rather used to patronizing people, and undertook this word of thing with the other young woman. One day they were coming the word of the dining room together, and the young person began:

"I was thinking of you last night, and if you won't be angry I'll tell young." him \$10 to pay his expenses to

THE UNCLE'S LUGACY. She claims to know nothing about his having received a legacy of \$18,000 through the death of a relative in Germany. When she first left Bavaria to come to America he had given her \$80



is a serious matter. The foundation of life-long ill-health is often laid in infancy.

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allmony and counsel fees.
RESULT OF THE AUTOPSY.

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An autopsy held last night by Dr.
High L. Taylor on the body of Lecke demonstrated the fact that his death was a plain suicide. Under the knife and saw of the surgeon the mystery of the third wound in Lecke's skull was completely explained away. There is no longer any ground for suspicion of foul play, which was raised at first in the case, and somewhere in the room where Lecke died may be found the clue to that third hole in his head. It is a small plece of bone which the 45-callber bullet, in its passage through the head of the aged German displaced and forced through his forehead, making a wound above the nose that looked as though it had been made by some charp instrument.

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Mrs. Agnes Mohr, who witnessed Lecke's death, made a mistake in say-ing that the suicide shot himself through the forchead. The bullet entered on the right temple and found exit on the left side of the skull. An examination of Lecke's head showed that the skull bone had been shattered to small pleces. One piece was missing from under the wound on the forehead, and this is probably in the room at 2062 Lawis probably in the room at 2062 Law-

This is the autopsy report:

A contused, lacerated wound threequarters of an inch in diameter was
found, two inches in front and on a line
with the upper portion of the right ear.

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hasband roared at her like a mad man, and, terror stricken, she left for home. When he returned after this escapade he abused her shamefully—ran her all over the house with a loaded revolver, finally shooting, the bullet lodging in the ceiling. Another time he tore all her clothes off and nearly chocked her to death.

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When Dr. Tayolr removed the scalp from Lecke's skull the brains and hone were found to be literally pulverized underneath. The suicide was normal in all his other organs. After the

inquest will be held on Lecke's The young widow of the suicide returned to Denver yesterday and is in seclusion. She has not appeared at the morgue nor has she expressed any wish to view the remains of her foolishand she gave him \$1.500, in full for emands and now has the check in ossession.

left Denver March 4 last and sallAs she has geoured possession of it, legal steps in that direction on her part

THE RETORT DESERVED.

After Which the Young Person Ceased to

Here is a little story of the retort deserved: Two young women met this summer at a certain resort and renewed an oid-time acquaintance. One of them had become in the interim a young person of considerable importance in the way of wealth and her own opinion. She was rather used to normal for this week is 1.25 inches, most of wholch fell on the 25th. The normal for this week is 71 of an inch.

The other replied: "I make no prom-

The young person went on: "Oh, well, I will risk it. I was thinking how much you have improved. I think I never saw anyone improve so

Her companion smiled a little and thanked her, and then she laughed. "Why do you laugh in that way?" questioned the young person.
"I was thinking," was the answer, "how much you must have improved

to notice the change." And the young person did not patronize her any more. - Uties Herald.

First Tourist (grandly) - While in Europe last summer I went through Wales.

Second Tourist (from Chicago)-How much did his princelets have in his clothes? - Truth

HASH VERSUS HASH

WAR BETWEEN EMPORIA AND TO-PEKA STILL IMPENDS.

Whether Topeka will Permit the State Encampment to Go to Emporia, as the Boarding House Monopoly Docan't Wish it and Besides the State Appropriation Can Not se Used Except in Cases of Actual Service and the Attack on Emporta Bush is Not Actual Service

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 28 .- (Special.)-Toneka wanted the encampment of the state militia. Emporia, another board ng house town as Topeka is, raked off the plum and as a result Topeka is now showing that there is no money appro priated for defraying the expenses of the encampment.

The question was first raised as to the legality of the encampment. It was settled apparently by an announcement from the office of the adjutant general that the encampment would be held and immediately preparations which class grocers.

To pay her expenses to Bremen and afterward \$2,000 to keep for him. In September, 1894, the jamitor found this money under her pillow in the Walbach block and it was afterward turned over to Lecke.

In summarizing, she claims to have paid out \$2,500 for legal fees and saloon expenses; \$1,500 to him on separation, \$1,500 for her expenses to Germany, hospital charges and money sent to him; \$1,500 for her return expenses, attorney's fees, various sums advanced Lecke and her personal expenses; further sums for clothing, etc., so that of the \$9,000 given her by Lecke she claims to now have only about \$250 in her possession.

She prays a dismissal of of his motion for allmeny and counsel fees.

PESULT OF THE AUTOPSY. had momentarily ceased were resumed

time of said service allowed by law in the army of the United States."

Speaking more at length with regard to the encampment concerning his opin

by the legislature for annual heampments.' Following the matter futher
we find in Governor Martin's message
in January, 1889.: 'Annual regimental
encampments should be allowed; the
expense will not be very great.'

"Adjutant General J. N. Roberts in
his report of June, 1892, said: 'The law
creating the Kansas National Guard
makes it the duty of the guard to go
into camp annually for a period of six
days but the last three legislatures hav
ing failed to make any appropriation
for that purpose the encampments
have necessarily been discontinued."

Encampments held in 1885 and 1886
cost \$21,320. For 1886 the legislature
appropriated for the adjutant general's
office \$1,500 for salary of that officer;
\$500 for telegraphing, postage and contingent expenses; \$2,400 for clerk hire.
The other expenses of the militia were

fic purposes in the minitary acquares, but have failled to provide for encamp-ments and the amouts placed at the disposal of the guard for 'actual ser-vice,' unexpended, have reverted to the treasury. Of \$52,350 appropriated for treasury. Of \$52,350 appropriated for the department of 1892 and 1893, \$20,000 as appropriate for 'pay of militia in actual service,' and of that amount \$18,490.68 reverted to the state treas-

ury.

"For the years 1893 and 1894 the sum of \$60,700 was appropriated, but \$21,-941.76 was unexpended. For the years 1885 and 1896 the sum of \$41,200 was appropriated. The sum of \$41,200 was appropriated to the sum of \$41,200 was appropriated. propriated by the last legislature and \$29,000 of the amount is in exactly the same position as the apppropriations for former years and it is to be used to pay the members of the guard for 'ac-

tual service."
"The legislature has made no appropriation for the eencampment. The money new at the disposal of the military board is to be used for actual service. The meaning of active service is clearly defined by the statement of the statute. Now, where is there any possibility of the military department finding money to foot the bills unless they evade the express condition of the law?"

OKLAHOMA HAS MUCH HAY. Late Rains Make the Green Grass Com

Oklahoma City, O. T., Aug. 28.—(Special)—The weather crop bulletin of the Oklahoma weather service for the week

ending Monday, says: Our observers from every county in every section of both territories, report almost perfect weather for the growing and maturing crops. Almost continu-cus sunshine during the days, with pleasant nights were the condition re-

THE CROPS.

A great deal of early corn has been out during the week, and the excellent rains of the 25th assures the very last

planting.
Cotton has very materially improved during the week. Broom corn is matur-ing, as are nearly all sorghum crops; ing, as are nearly all sorghum crops; peaches, apples and melons in abundance, grapes scarce. Grass is fine and stock are fai. Mr. P. C. Lesley, of Norman, reports cattle in his neighborhood dying from Texas fever. Fall plowing has been the principal work of the week, the last rain making it too wet only in a few localities.

REPORTS BY COUNTIES. Beaver-Grass is first class and stock are fat. Sorghums and kaffirs matur-ing. Late corn fair. Early broom corn matured and late planting doing well. A fair crop of potatoes are being dug. Arapahoe and G—Corn is yielding well; kaffir corn will be the best ever harvested; cane is getting ripe; hay

all crops have done well. Grass and forage in abundance.

Kingfisher—Fine rains this week have put ground in fine condition to plow. Grass, kaffir corn, broom corn and cotton have all done well. Corn is best in northern and western portions of this county.

Woodward and Woods—Man. the corn and grass excellent to have all done well. Corn is best in northern and western portions of this county.

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about all been harvested, a good crop and saved in good shape; good prospect for fine crop of alfalfa; all forage crops crop, cotton; boll worms still dorking on

growing fast; good crop of hay being it to some extent. Large crop of cor

cut. Ground in good condition for plowing. cut. Ground in good condition for plowing.

Grant and Garfield—Corn excellent.
Farmers are cutting and shipping their broom corn, which is reported to be of excellent quality and large crop; hay in abundance; forage crops good.

CENTRAL SECTION.

In this county.

Wayne—There has been but little change in crop prospects this week. The corn crop will not be so large as was supposed, although there will be an abundance; forage crops good.

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Berwin—The week's weather has been CENTRAL SECTION. Corn all made; crop is generally good; corn all made; crop is generally good; immense in Pottawatomie country; easiern portion of Oklahoma, and in portions of Payne and Logan counties. Cotton has improved very much during the week and the outlook is much brighter for this crop throughout this section; fruits and vegetables with some exceptions continue in abundance on the markets especially reaches and mel-

Berwin.—The week's weather has been favorable for the cotton crop. Warm sunshinny weather has prevailed; no rain needed. During the past three weeks cotton has been damaged one but he bell means the second control of the half by boll worms, etc. Eastman-Corn is well matured, a large acreage, and all excellent. Bell worms and sharp shooters still donig much damage to

markets, especially peaches and mel-ons; potatoes generally poor. Ground in good condition for plowing. fields were entirely ruined; the earliest planted is doing the best. JAS. I. WIDMEYER. Director, Oklahoma Weather Service. Swoos-"Was it not disgraceful the way Smiggs shored in church to-day?" Stugge I should think it was. Why, he woke to

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WANTED-A competent girl for general housework, corner Spaulding and Frank-lin avenues, Riverside, Mrs. T. G. Pitch, Scitt

WANTED-At once, good girl to do general housework. Good pay and per-manent place. Mrs. A. S. Nelson, 517 S. Market. WANTED-One or two experienced din-

ingroom girls can secure steady mpley-ment by applying to H. C. Whitley, Hotel Whitley, Emporia, Kansas. ds0-10t.@ WANTED—A married lady to canvass the city, with samples and advertising, Call on Aldrich & Swentzell, d88-21.99 WANTED—A white girl to do general housework. Must be a good cook, atherwise don't apply. If you think yourself competent call at 1132 N. Topeka Ave., between 10 and 12 o'clock.

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Kan. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-Washing and ironing take home. B. E. care Eagle. 27.9 WANTED-Homes for young men and women to work for their board. J. M. Naylor. d86-600

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wear without showing defacement.

White porcelain rollers may be easily leave a space of eight inches or more mense importance to mother or nurse, A useful and needed article is a com-

A small wooden clothes horse, sled to be purchased for half a dollar in the house-furnishing depot, painted after the direction given above, forms the frame work. Each panel should be fitted with a dainty dimity curtain, made adjustable with tiny tapes, an that they may not infrequently have recourse to the laundry. This quaint little screen will serve to protect the bath from draughts, and its lower rungs will be found a useful towel rack, and may also hold haby's fresh clothes in readiness for the immediate dressing that is to follow the bath. Every well-ordered layette should count at least four bath robes, simply large squares of the very softest Turks ish toweling, bound about the edges with tapes - 61 Louis Republic.

-The Third Time Proposal She (bored)-"Na Mr. Lytely, I can never love you. I honor and respect you. I am sure you would make some other woman a good husband. I--- He--Well-er-could you-er-give me a

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Tee a Kitchen Table If You Want to

strain. In the drawer should be a center piece for wash rags, while the side spaces may be subdivided into several compartments. These may contain powder boxes and bags, and any other thing in baby's toilet. These spaces provided, and the table cut down to the proper height, the whole is in readiness to receive the embellishment of paint. A coat of ordinary white paint should be applied first, followed with one of English enamel. This last will beer many washings off and much

adjusted beneath the four legs, and the little platform is complete for service. The bathinb placed upon its top will all around, whereon may be set soap dish, powder box and all the needful close at hand, witich is an item of imfor the experienced know that baby's bath is a process of emergencies. bination towel rack and screen.

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